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WINTHROP THEATRE — Frankie Threalt as Regina, Roy Flynn as Oscar and Chris Reynolds as Ben Roberson for "The Little Foxes" to be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in Johnson Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

College Theatre To Present Drama, 'The Little Foxes'

The Winthrop Theatre will present the opening night of its third major production this year, "The Little Foxes," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

The production will be scheduled through Friday. William I. Long, of the Winthrop department of communications, is the director of the play.

Lillian Hellman, author of this 20th century drama, sets the scene in a small, peaceful Southern town. But the intriguing plot injected into such surroundings soon reveals the tactics of ambition, theft and blackmail in the transaction of a business proposition.

Long said, "A play of this type is especially good because it requires such dynamic characters—those of whom we have selected."

Long added that each cast member is experienced and he was "fortunate in having such an excellent group."

The lead role of Regina will be played by Frankie Threalt, president of the Winthrop Theatre.

The cast, which has been in rehearsal since Feb. 2, includes students, faculty and townspeople from the Rock Hill area.

Eve McInwail plays Birdie along with Chris Reynolds as Ben, Cheryl Pitts as Alexandra and Rock McGee as Cal.

Also Roy Flynn as Oscar, Kathy Smith as Addie, Marshall Dowdall as Horace, Gil Gilbert as Mr. Marshall and Sammy Smith as Len.

Women's costumes for the production were rented from Eve's.

In New York. The scenery was constructed and designed here. Sue Arnold is in charge of lighting.

Also, selected plays which have more female roles than male give the students more opportunity to participate added Long.

Although "A Member of the Wedding" and "The Little Foxes" both have Southern settings, this is only a coincidence says Long.

The Winthrop Theatre concludes its presentations of the year in April with "Right You Are If You Think You Are" directed by Chris Reynolds.

Advanced tickets for "The Little Foxes" will be on sale in the college bank for 25 and 50 cents. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Dr. Newman To Address Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will hold its lecture week-end tomorrow and Sunday with Dr. Stuart A. Newman professor of theology and philosophy of religion at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C.

At 3 p.m. Saturday Dr. Newman will hold his first lecture at the BSU center and will speak on "Christ Was—and Is a Controversary."

Sunday at 9:45 a.m. he will hold his second lecture at First Baptist Church and speak on "The Structure of An Eternal Value."

Dr. Newman will give his final lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday at the

BSU center speaking on "I Work and I Worship."

Students from Watford and Clemmon have been invited to the series which has as its overall theme, "Wherein is Christian Dilectipsh."

Dr. Newman received his A.B. from Hardin-Simmons University and his Th.M. and Th.D. from Southwestern Seminary.

Hardin-Simmons also awarded him an honorary D.D.

Dr. Newman was pastor in Jermy, Tex., from 1933 to 1945 and is now a member of the Southern Society and the Philosophy of Religion and Metaphysical Society of America.

Senate Resolves To Support Absentee Ballot For State

Bills and resolutions and recommendations ranging from the South Carolina political scene to the idea of returning uniforms to Winthrop as classroom wear were acted on in Senate Tuesday.

A resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate pledging its full support to the pending legislation in the state legislature having to do with the absentee ballot in presidential elections.

Most of the students seemed to feel that even though classes were suspended in the fall for the election that it was a lot of trouble and expense to travel to a home precinct to vote. It was pointed out in Senate that South Carolina is one of three states not having the absentee ballot at present.

The Winthrop resolution will be sent to the state General Assembly immediately.

A recommendation to the administration passed by Senate seeks to allow student teachers

1193 for living expenses and to repay last fall's student teachers \$38.50 — the difference between the presently allotted \$81.50 and \$120, which is what the practice teachers found to be about the cost of their living expenses for the six weeks period.

In bringing up the bill, rough figures were given to support the proposed plan. It was pointed out that the tuition for one semester for an out of state student is roughly \$375. The period of practice teaching is six weeks — one fourth of the semester, and semester payment—\$148. In a poll the senator had conducted, however, it was noted that the average expense account for room, board and laundry was \$120, what is recommended seeks to get for practice teachers.

Another bill passed amendments section three of article IX in the student handbook to read: "A maximum of one compulsory class

meeting per semester may be called by each class president and must be announced at least one week in advance. Unexcused absences will be penalized in the same way as mentioned above."

At present four compulsory class meetings may be called and an additional one for the junior class for Pollock preparation may be called if needed. This bill has been the source of debate for several meetings and several campus wide polls.

In the by-laws, under election procedure (page 33) and eligibility a statement has been passed which will make it possible for an officer who has not been carrying out effectively and rightly the duties of his office to be impeached by the Judicial Board of the body in which she is an officer.

Restfully and unanimously established was a bill introduced to establish a committee to study the pos-

sibility of Winthrop students wearing uniforms to class. It was introduced as an economic benefit to students and as a time-saving step for early morning dressing.

A bill was passed to form a committee to study freshmen study hours, which were described as not doing the job for which they are set up. The committee will be composed of the freshmen senators, freshmen house presidents, and Fletcha Tate, Senate president, as temporary chairman.

An additional recommendation was made to the administration to look into the possibility of lighting the better tennis courts to make as much use of them this spring as possible.

Senate president announced that the bills which had been passed at the last Senate meeting were still awaiting discussion and passage by the faculty-student committee. All bills must pass this committee and Dr. Charles S. Davis, Winthrop president.

Students Elect New Officers; Ford Voted SGA President

Returns of Wednesday's voting in the first campus-wide election for Winthrop's 1965-66 student officers are as follows:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President
1 Sara Ford—1973

Vice-President
1 Elaine King—415
2 Mary Patrick—363
3 Jeanne Powell—1,007

Secretary
1 Pat Bonner—684
2 Fran Garner—877
3 Jean McLendon—861

President of Senate
1 Patsy Lee—1,034
2 Ann Seymour—894

Judicial Board Chairman
1 Hanna Englehardt—773
2 Lilla Johnston—516
3 Ann Tate—740

Treasurer
1 Angela Brown—1,005
2 Patsy McFadden—419
3 Rita Sherry—523

WINTHROP CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
1 Carolyn Guillotte—876
2 Mary Jane Keating—1,150

Vice-President
1 Elaine Francum—786
2 Orne Stroud—653
3 Pat Taylor—803

Secretary
1 Susan Petty—634
2 Betty Reynolds—404
3 Brenda Robinson—969

Treasurer
1 Linda Caldwell—369
2 Jenny Chaplin—584
3 Nancy Hanks—985

WINTHROP FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

President
1 Judy Lynch—734
2 Kathy Norris—1,288

Vice-President
1 Ann Crout—833
2 Betty Wilder—1,113

Secretary
1 Elaine Cathcart—621
2 Jill Reedy—673
3 Pat Rhodes—688

Treasurer
1 Mary Shannon—1,330
2 Kathleen Smith—446

WINTHROP RECREATION ASSOCIATION

President
1 Elaine Boyce—791
2 Kathy Norris—435
3 Joyce Rouse—408

Vice-President
1 Ann "Truck" Richardson—846
2 Charlotte Smith—738
3 Jane Trammell—379

Secretary
1 Susan Mauger—550
2 Linda "Squirrel" McCarthy—890
3 Karis Wolfe—470

Treasurer
1 Marnie Bryan—410
2 Grace Purvis—638
3 Joyce Rogers—980

New presidents of three campus-wide organizations and the Senate were elected during the first balloting in Winthrop student elections Wednesday.

Sara Ford was elected president of the Student Government Association for 1965-66; Patsy Lee, president of Senate; Mary Jane Keating, president of the Winthrop Christian Association; and Lilla Pickens, president of the Winthrop Fine Arts Association.

Runover elections were held yesterday between candidates for Judicial Board chairman and president of the Winthrop Recreation Association as well as a number of other executive offices. Results of late voting were not available until last night, past TJ press time.

Presidential runovers y started were between Hanna Englehardt and Ann Tate for Judicial Board chairman and Elaine Boyce and Joyce Rouse for WRA president.

Runovers were necessary for all other executive offices except two.

Final results next week.

Betty Wilder was elected vice president of WFAA and Mary Shannon was elected treasurer in the first voting.

Voting for SGA officers yesterday was between Mary Patrick and Jeanne Powell for vice president; Pat Bonner and Fran Garner for secretary; Angela Brown and Rita Sherry for treasurer.

WCA runovers were between Elaine Francum and Orne Stroud for vice president; Susan Petty and Betty Reynolds for secretary; Linda Caldwell and Nancy Hanks for treasurer.

Only one runover was needed in WFAA elections, that between Jill Reedy and Pat Rhodes for secretary.

WRA runovers were between Ann "Truck" Richardson and Charlotte Smith for vice president; Susan Mauger and Linda "Squirrel" McCarthy for treasurer; Grace Purvis and Joyce Rogers for secretary.

New Editors Named For TJ, Anthology

The Board of Student Publications announces today their selection of Lenora Kvern as the editor of THE ANTHOLOGY and Virgie Waters as THE JOHNSONIAN editor for next year's publications, according to Roy Flynn, chairman of the board.

In commenting on future plans for THE ANTHOLOGY Lenora said, "I would like to have the staff more representative of all the classes. I want to have at least one editor from each class."

She said that she hopes to have next year's ANTHOLOGY completed by the middle of April and would like to publish a larger issue than those in the past.

Lenora says she will begin accepting material for next year's edition as soon as the 1964 issue comes out. "I would urge students to start writing now or to write during the summer."

"There are three categories: poetry, fiction and non-fiction. The non-fiction includes book reviews, other types of reviews and essays is a weak area which I want to work on," said Lenora.

Virgie Waters, chosen new JOHNSONIAN editor from among three applicants, commented that she hopes to be able to maintain the same high standard of coverage which characterized this year's paper.

"I plan to comb the campus for as much news as possible with emphasis on student activities."

"To do this I will need the help of each student, organization and department; without this cooperation THE JOHNSONIAN can not and will not function as an effective publication on our campus," said Virgie.

She further stated that she will welcome any student who would like to join the paper. Previous experience in newspaper work is not necessary since students will be taught the techniques of news writing.

The editors were chosen on the basis of grade point rating, national ability and skill in dealing with people.

Enthusiastic Juniors To Launch Follies With Roaring Wild West Cover-Up Theme

The juniors, dressed as cowboys and cowgirls, saloon girls, gamblers and pros, will start the week with a bang on the athletic field. The student body is invited to attend.

Other activities during the week include a square dance in the Lee Wicker parking lot, a church wagon supper and show in both dining halls, and a parade. Rhonda and Sandra promise many surprises during the parade, "such as robbing the student bank."

The juniors in charge of the cafeteria site are Charlotte Smith, Linda Prince, Laurie Love, Elaine Francum and Anne Tate.

Also Carolyn Howell, Gayle Woods, Pam Barnett, Mary Ann Wilkes, Claire McColi, Sandra Parker, Joan Taylor and Judy Bryant.

Sara Ford is chairman of the parade committee. Working with her will be Kathy Norris, Brenda Crisp and Claudina Hawkins.

Also, Bonnie Ballentine, Margie Poole, Judy Davis, Jeff Hull, Vickie Davis, Nancy Lee Bell and Betty Rogers.

Working with Rhonda and Sandra on the week's activities committee are Anne Richardson, Mickey Ried and Gennie Black.

Also, Carol Cunningham, Jeanie Pollock, Eileen Mason, Betty Smith, and Carol Waddell.

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Board Seeks Applications For Tatler

The application deadline for the editorship of THE TATLER has been extended until March 15 by the Board of Student Publications since no acceptable applications have been received for this position.

Roy Flynn, chairman of the board, in making this statement, said that the only inflexible requirement for the editorship is the academic record. A student must have a 2.25 grade point ratio.

Flynn further stated that although it is desirable for a candidate to have had experience on THE TATLER, it is not absolutely necessary.

The main qualifications for this office are a highly developed sense of organization and skill in dealing with people. The editor will have access to professional assistance in production of the yearbook.

Flynn emphasized that it is not necessary for a candidate to be a rising senior. "Sometimes we run into problems with practice teachers and other commitments of students who are not a full campus when the editor, senior or applicants from all classes will be considered," said Flynn.



JUNIOR FOLLIES — Gwen Rogers practices her abrumbing and shooting for the cover-up theme of "Frontier Follies" which begins next week.

Suggested Ideas For New Officers

Campus-wide election of top executive officers ended yesterday and we now have our leaders for next year. As these new officers begin planning for next year, we would like for them to consider some additions or revisions which THE JOHNSONIAN would like to suggest for the organizations.

In an earlier editorial, we commented that we would like to see more student talent displayed in such fields as art, music and dance. It seems to us that the Winthrop Fine Arts Association could sponsor more student exhibits, student concerts and student talent shows.

Both candidates for the office of president of the Winthrop Christian Association pointed out that students appear to have lost interest in some phases of WCA as demonstrated by their lack of response. Earlier THE JOHNSONIAN commented on the attitude of many students regarding Religion-In-Life Week and Fall Services speakers - that this was time for a "free assembly cut." We would like to urge again that these programs, as well as Taps and Vespers, be studied and changed to fit the best interests and needs of the students.

This year it seems that many of the participants in the games and activities of the Winthrop Recreation Association have been confused about dates and places of these activities. Too frequently these activities are not scheduled far enough in advance to meet JOHNSONIAN press deadlines. For the benefit of all students and the greater success of WRA's activities, we would like to suggest that the organization appoint or elect a special reporter whose task it would be to see that the games and activities are scheduled in advance as much as possible and who will see that such information reaches the students through THE JOHNSONIAN and WCRO and through posters and other publicity.

We have pointed out only recently how flexible yet strong the Student Government Association must be next year in order to serve next year's enlarged student body which will be living both on and off campus. At present we feel that SGA is aware of the upcoming situation and is preparing to meet it. We have seen this demonstrated already this year as revisions in rules and regulations are being made.

These are only a few changes - but ones we would like to see considered for next year's organizations.

—J. M. A.

Need For Absentee Ballot

Recently a bill was sent to the South Carolina Senate Judiciary Committee which would enable college students to vote by absentee ballot.

In an earlier editorial, THE JOHNSONIAN commented that new voters need to be encouraged, not discouraged. As it now stands a student must register and then vote in his home town. If a student is away at college on election day he must return home to cast his ballot. This is a difficulty which at present discourages new voters, many who become eligible to vote for the first time when they are at college.

Winthrop Senate has passed a resolution supporting the absentee ballot legislation now pending in the State Legislature.

THE JOHNSONIAN would now like to join with an editorial campaign underway by Clemson University's newspaper, THE TIGER, in urging that a provision for absentee voting by college students be provided.

The Winthrop administration, supported by THE JOHNSONIAN, made an effort in November to remedy this discouraging situation by allowing all eligible students to be excused from classes for one day to return home to vote.

However, due to transportation difficulties and the mileage involved, all were not able to take advantage of this provision. Senator Earl Morris of Pickens County is responsible for introducing the bill in the January 1965 legislative session which would give students an absentee ballot.

Student support throughout the state is needed to obtain the passing of such a bill as this.

We, the college students of today, are the future leaders and lawmakers of our state. Therefore, by supporting the bill via our parents and Congressmen, we can begin today to insure voting rights and privileges for all.

—L. R. K.

Library Rules — For Protection

The new library procedure concerning the checking of books and personal items of students before they leave the library has caused many varied reactions on the campus.

Many students have not recognized that this action has been taken for their own protection. Instead, they feel insulted that they would be suspected of taking anything from the library without first checking it out.

According to Dr. Joanne Harrar, librarian, this new procedure became necessary at the beginning of this semester because the problem of books disappearing and articles being clipped from periodicals has been increasing steadily.

We find it hard to see how anyone could rationalize that she was not doing any harm by taking a book when other people in her class will need it for reference also.

The replacement of periodicals in some cases is impossible since magazines do not stay in print. When it is possible to replace magazines which have been clipped, the process is both time consuming and expensive.

Since this is a state supported school and the material in the library is considered state property, students could be prosecuted for damaging, material or taking books.

One of the measures tried by other colleges and universities includes the insertion of metal strips into the binding of books so that an electronic device will detect books not checked out.

Actually our new policy is a standard one used by many of the leading colleges and universities. With the enrollment expansion this problem could get worse, causing the adoption of more stringent rules concerning library procedures.

We all have been frustrated and disgusted at times when the book we want has been taken or an article has been clipped out of a magazine, but it is the responsibility of each student to protect the college property and to have enough consideration for others so that stronger measures will not be necessary in the future.

—Y. J. W.

... TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

School Need Attendance Law

by ROSE THOMAS

On Jan. 19, 1965, "Yesterday In The State" quotes Henry Bins, former Winthrop president, as having said on Jan. 18, 1965, "We

could aspire to the time when we would have an attendance law with teeth in it that would require every boy and girl in South Carolina to finish high school."

At the time that statement was

Honestly Speaking

by JOAN ANDERSON

Recently I was asked about what "teeth" the newspaper has made this year and, in last week's editorial which repeated for these students our policy, we promised that I would write my column this week on our positions we have taken this year.

Thus far we have had some 40 editorials (excluding today's) and have therefore taken stands on this same number of issues dealing with on-campus and off-campus activities, with social, academic and administrative areas.

Our first editorial dealt with the changing atmosphere at Winthrop this year due to increased enrollment and its ensuing problems. We have followed this through with later editorials noting the need for a strong but flexible SGA and have supported changes in rules, including the controversial radius modification, to meet the needs of a changing Winthrop.

During the time of the National elections, we encouraged interest in politics, favorably commented on the organization of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans groups, promised space for interested students to make comments. We requested that faculty members be tolerant in class rooms and not become, as had been reported, "prejudiced" against a student for her beliefs.

Also, THE JOHNSONIAN asked the administration to approve a Senate bill to permit voting students to have free cars in order to go home to vote—this was done. Recognizing that the Winthrop phone system is inadequate and will become even more so, we ran a campaign to ask for improvements. These have been promised by the administration who began immediately working for these improvements.

It came to our attention that students without a high enough GPA were not permitted to participate in off-campus sports activities. We commented that physical education majors need this physical training in their field, that this might improve their grades and asked for consideration in such cases.

Another problem during certain times of this year has been that of theft—in the dorms and on campus. We suggested ways students can protect themselves from this stealing.

Until recently, guest lecturers were eating supper and holding their discussions in the old Tillman Cafeteria and asked for a lounge. We suggested they go to the new cafeteria, and recently re-dedicated Byrnes lounge. This has been changed as we suggested.

Regarding social changes, we asked that berandas be permitted in the library during exams but this was turned down by the Social Standards Committee.

We pointed out earlier in the year that quiet hours in some dorms were not quiet and requested more control. Recently the administration turned down a Senate bill to modify freshman closed study hours by changing them on weekends to quiet hours. We followed this by supporting the Senate bill.

A number of students had been asking about the possibility of smoking in the new cafeteria. We investigated but did not support this due to fire hazards.

When recently a group of students published an anonymous paper entitled "The Student's Letter," we commented strongly that "anonymous expression is

next to no expression at all." We challenged these students to identify themselves to the paper and the campus and to tell us exactly what they were lamenting. Neither we nor the campus have heard from these students who did not answer.

We also commented this year on the need for more exhibits and performances of student talent on campus. Some groups took action and commented on this.

During the year we have asked for more personal communication between students and faculty, better communication between students and administration through the President's Council. We also pointed out better understandings of other countries were resulting from the increase of foreign language professors and assistants on campus this year.

This year we have also supported the opening of the Shack for dining which we asked for in editorials last year. We have encouraged attendance at Artist Series supported the new academic calendar Winthrop will go on next year and suggested a consideration of an independent study program here.

There are numbers of more issues on which we have taken editorial stands—but about any issue we always remain open to change, either favorable or contradictory. And we are always willing to accept suggestions for other editorials.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SGA Organizations Lack Communication

by CARLENE HINSON

Inter-Campus Coordinator North Carolina will meet on the organization of our student government's membership in the national and regional organizations of IAWS, Collegiate Council of the United States, Southern University Student Government Association, Student Legislature and the Small Women's Schools Conference.

IAWS Due to some falling line of communication, IAWS has not been as effective at Winthrop as was hoped when we joined. I do believe that IAWS has great potential and maybe in the future, its role on our campus will be improved.

CCUW CCUW is the national organization which can broaden the scope of the Winthrop student. CCUW brings the participants into touch with the real world.

In the past most of the conferences that Winthrop has attended have dealt with Student Government problems. Now, however, through CCUW, the Winthrop Student Government can help sponsor activities for students interested in world affairs.

SUGSA During the first weekend in May delegates from Winthrop will attend the SUGSA Annual Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Winthrop was also represented at the SUGSA Publications Conference last fall at Johnson City, Tenn.

The Rev. Lindy Martin, SUGSA advisor, will be on campus in the next few weeks for a SGA discussion. Ben Lanford, South Carolina SUGSA vice chairman, has announced that prior to the an-

nouncement, South Carolina has a compulsory school attendance law, although it was poorly enforced.

Now (since 1955) there is no law of this type at all in the state, and this appears to me as undoubtedly one of the deciding factors behind South Carolina's educational lag.

DROP-OUTS Out of the 77,213 pupils who entered the first grade in 1962, 49,376 dropped out of school before graduation in 1965-66.

Of these 54.6 per cent dropped out during or before the eighth grade, 11.2 per cent during the ninth grade, 10 per cent during the eleventh grade, and 10.7 per cent during the twelfth.

In most educational statistics of the nation, South Carolina ranks between thirty-eighth and fiftieth. The holding power of the South Carolina schools has increased during the past decade, but the ranking of the state in relation to other states remains the same as a decade ago, thirty-eighth in average daily attendance.

FINANCIAL STATUS Naturally relevant to the problem of compulsory education is the financial situation in the state.

The 1963-64 estimated current expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools per pupil in average daily attendance in the United States is \$455.00, while in South Carolina it is \$245.00. New York spends \$705.00.

As this columnist views the situation, the facts show me that the pay scale for teachers is not high enough to keep college graduates in the state, nor to bring them from others, and there are not enough schools nor proper facilities. However, if the state decided to educate all its children, they would have to supply the facilities, the buildings, and enough money to obtain qualified teachers.

QUALITY PROBLEM Here also comes the problem of quality — we definitely need to raise the standards of the public schools, and no one is trying to say that a compulsory school at-

tendance law is going to magically cure this problem. However, at least there would be something to fall back on.

At least, when the quality of teachers is raised, this would affect all of the children of South Carolina rather than just some of them. The literacy rate of the entire state would be raised.

It has been announced that Representative Arthur C. Baker is to serve as chairman of the subcommittee of the House Education and Public Works Committee, which will study the proposed Compulsory School Attendance Law. The other members of the subcommittee are Representative W. Marshall Comer and Representative Thad E. Sledge.

BILL IN COMMITTEE There exists a possibility that a public hearing may be called on the Compulsory School Attendance Bill before this subcommittee.

Representative Baker has stated that he is "open-minded" and would like to hear the opinions of the people of South Carolina on this issue.

It is necessary that the people of South Carolina be educated through high school, and it is up to the voters to see that they are. A letter from a South Carolina voter will make a difference to those on the committee, and to the future of South Carolina.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer Urges Recognition Of Academics

Dear Editor:

Recently new members of Phi Kappa Phi, one of the highest academic honorary groups on campus, were announced. Recognition of these students before the student body amounted only to a small article in THE JOHNSONIAN, no formal introduction in assembly and no explanation of the requirements for membership.

I feel that if candidates for campus-wide offices, new initiates for Senior Order, and other extra-curricular honors are so publicized and praised, that certainly those who have maintained high scholastic standards should be equally recognized.

In the final analysis, it is these outstanding students who have given emphasis to the most meaningful and important phase of college life—learning.

Flicks Tate

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Skits, Songs, Dances To Be Presented In WC Annual Latin Forum In Byrnes

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Opportunity Open To See Caribbean



BACK IN ACTION—The wooden house built by the Jaxons for Classes Night will be seen again during the Latin Forum here.

Winthrop student will participate in the 15th annual Latin Forum, sponsored by the Winthrop College modern and classical language department for high school students who are taking the Latin language, tomorrow in Byrnes Auditorium.

Donald W. Wade, instructor of modern and classical languages, will be the coordinator for the forum. The program will consist of competition in several contests and events.

The junior class will open the program with the entrance of the Trojan Horse they used for Classes Night.

The modern dance class will perform and Happy Ligon will lead the singing of Latin songs accompanied by Phyllis Bowen at the piano. Susan White will preside as stage manager for all the performances.

Winthrop drama students will judge the skits performed by the high school groups. Students of home economics will choose the best designs in costumes submitted by the high schools and their art posters will be judged by Winthrop art students.

The winners in these various events will have an opportunity to attend the National Junior Classical League convention on the University of California at Los Angeles campus in August. The winning school will receive a trophy.

During the forum officers of the South Carolina Junior Classical League will be installed and grammar and derivative tests will be administered and graded by students of Latin at Winthrop.

Proceeds from the forum registration fee will be used for the continuation of the Don's Martin Scholarship for students majoring in Latin at Winthrop.

The International Relations Club of Winthrop announces an opportunity for students to live and study in a Latin American atmosphere this summer, according to Judi Behre, IRC publicity chairman.

The Association of International Relations Clubs and the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico are sponsoring a six week Summer Institute on the United States Position in the Caribbean.

S. C. Colleges Participate In Debates

A meeting of the South Carolina Student Council on Human Relations will be held at St. Mary's Center in Rock Hill beginning at 1:30 p.m. today and continuing until 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Other South Carolina colleges to be represented at the meeting include Erskine College, Presbyterian College, Morris College, Lander College, Newberry College, Friendship Junior College and Clinton College.

Dr. Roderic Lafitte, professor of psychology at Winthrop, will be one of the featured speakers.

Panel discussions will be held to debate the subject "Why a Compulsory School Attendance Law?" and other related topics. The registration fee to attend the meeting is \$1.50 which includes the evening meal and may be paid upon arrival. Winthrop students and the public are invited to attend.

For further information contact Rex Thomas in Lee Wicker Hall.

States Position in the Caribbean which combines study with a tour of the Caribbean area.

The Institute, being held July 5-August 20 at the Inter-American campus in San German, will develop the historical background of the contemporary Caribbean scene.

Studies will also be made of the current ideologies, trends in socioeconomic development, the Cuban revolution and the role of the military.

Up to six hours credits will be available to participants. Total cost of the six week program, including round-trip air transportation (New York-San Juan), tuition, room, board, fees and a two-week tour of the Caribbean area, is approximately \$675.

An additional \$180 must be paid by these seeking graduate credits. The university will conduct Spanish language course which will enable students to earn an additional four credits.

The study tour section of the Institute will make available to students visits to Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao and Aruba.

The deadline for applications is April 15. Dr. Nolan P. Jacobson, chairman of philosophy and religion department, is the faculty advisor for the Winthrop International Relations Club.

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Dance Group To Perform During Forum

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sals, will perform for the Latin Forum to be held tomorrow in Byrnes Auditorium.

The dancers will be dancing in an atmosphere of the ancient Greek Olympic games and temple celebration of this event.

They will represent the Greek maidens who danced before the athletes prior to the beginning of the event.

The dancers are Sidney Mael, Peggy Covington, Claudia Gammon, Becky Bennett, Sally Ebert, and Gail Hiers.

The athletes in the performance were trained by Mrs. Neil Smith. Also, Margaret McDavid, Sue Lowery, Kitty Tate, Kathryn Carpenter, Suzanne Tyler, Mary Glen, Victoria Lyons, Jane Anderson and Sandra Vlodover.

Campus Chatter

by ANNE BRADLEY and DALE HAYES

Marsha Harbison had quite an exciting weekend at home. She saw her brother for the first time in a year. He plays baseball with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carolyn Duckworth is proudly showing off her new diamond. Carolyn Davis is just as proud of her ring she got from Lyles Alley. Susan Todd is also displaying a diamond.

The big weekend at Belmont Abbey featuring the "Orlons" and the "Shirrells" was attended by Jenny Coleman, Fran Owen, Marilyn Trawick, Malory Durden, Nancy Stouder, Meloy Seavon and Blair Moore.

Reports are still coming for Old South Weekend at Davidson. Kathleen O'Farrell was another W.C. girl there.

Kathy Mims and Judy Hipp visited Clemson University last weekend.

Patty Horie and Len Stanley were seen flying over Chester in a four seater crop duster with Keith Hall and Gene Bennett.

Wofford College celebrated Greek Week in their usual festive mood. Joining the fun were Margaret Williams, Kay Larchon, Ellen Marshall, Harriett Hamilton, Gibbie Coker, Jane Daneron, Charlene Gates, Mery Ellen Eslo and Carol Amaso.

Jenny Fiel had a surprise call from her fellow in Florida asking if he could come to see her and telling her that he was already on his way. But did he have to call at 8:15 Sunday morning?

Traveling south to Georgia Tech were Jeannie Pollock, Nancy Thomas and Mariann Koon.

Gretchen Robinson received a surprise rose for meeting her TATLER deadline.

Carol Giles and Corrine Broome spent the weekend in Tennessee.

Celia Henry visited the College of Charleston.

And we just got the news that Sarah Williamson is pinned to Buddy Rainwater, a Citadel cadet.

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Part-time Telephone Operator Responds To Unknown Voice To Save S C Resident



QUICK THOUGHT — Delores Waldrop demonstrates how she helped to save a man's life this summer while working as a switch-board operator.

by LINDA JULIAN
Feature Assistant

She never really thought that she had done "that much." Anyway, that's what Delores Waldrop, a Winthrop sophomore from Greenville, S. C., would tell you if you questioned her to any extent about how it is to save a man's life.

"Butchle," as Delores is known by her friends, was honored by the Bell Telephone Company not long ago with a luncheon and plaque and cash award for quick action as an operator, which was responsible for saving the life of a Clinton, S. C., resident July 18.

Working as a long distance operator, she answered a call at 7:10 p.m. from a Clinton telephone. (Greenville is an answering point for a number of towns in this area.)

On the other end of the line a man gasped, "I'm dying. Please call Dr. Sullivan or Dr. Ramsey." After whispering his name he hung up.

"Butchle" explained that it re-



BEST DRESSED — Among the finalists in the best dressed contest sponsored by GLAMOUR MAGAZINE were (l to r) Roberts Mathis, Barbara Sasser and Sandy Perkins.

Celanese Fashion Show In Byrnes To Present Original Collections

by PAULA TRULL
Editorial Assistant

Entertainment as well as learning will be provided Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. as the Celanese Company presents a fashion show and lecture in Byrnes Auditorium.

A Couturier collection of gowns from the Spanish and French resort collection will highlight the fashion portion of the presentation. In addition, day time wear will be modeled.

Miss Jean Meeks, merchandising coordinator for the southeastern region of the Celanese Company, will commentate the fashion show.

Professional models from Charlotte, N. C., will display the crea-

tions. Dr. Fred Fortess, a research chemist and manager of Textile Product Development of the Celanese Company at Charlotte will discuss the history and development of man-made fibers and explain in some detail the certification program of the Celanese Company.

Dr. Fortess, a native of Antwerp, Belgium, has been with Celanese since 1942 and has worked in all areas of textile finishing and dyeing.

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Chicago and also did three years of his graduate study at the uni-

versity in the field of physical organic chemistry.

Having written extensively, Dr. Fortess received the Dreyfus Reporter Award of the "Best Paper of 1959" when he wrote on "Dyeing, Finishing, and Heat-Treating Aramid Triacetate." He has also written for many magazines including the TEXTILE RESEARCH JOURNAL and MODERN TEXTILES.

Current Dr. Fortess is president of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. This organization of which he is president is a "bureau of standards" for the textile industry. Being established 40 years ago, the group strives to make the consumer aware of information on hang tags and tests all along the line in the process of manufacturing to prevent unfavorable characteristics in fabrics. The association also publishes the AATCC Technical Manual which outlines test methods and procedures for fabrics.

Some other organizations in which Dr. Fortess participates include the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Gordon Research Conference on Textiles of which he was chairman in 1960.

Dr. Ruth Havermale, chairman of the department of home economics, will introduce the speaker.

Physicists began this week and will continue to May. The times are 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-12 noon Thursdays.

Appointments can be made by calling the infirmary or coming by the front desk.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club held its first meeting of the semester on Feb. 23 in Thurmond Hall.

The guest speaker was Miss Nancy Ramsey, a Camden high school teacher, who spoke on new concepts she has developed in the teaching of high school history and English. A coffee-discussion hour followed her talk.

Marcia Hair, the vice-president of the club, announced that the guest speaker is also planned for the March meeting. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

WESLEY LECTURE

The Wesley Foundation announced plans for a lecture supper on Thursday, March 11 at 6 p.m.

Jane Hamlin, vice-president of Wesley, said that the Rev. Barry Carter, a Methodist minister from Greenville, will be the guest speaker.

"Tickets for the supper may be purchased for \$2.50.

SIGMA DELTA PI

The National Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi, will meet March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the re-

NEWS SHORTS

Winthrop Students To Model New Spring Wear For Women

The Winthrop Wives, in order to entertain the women of the campus, will give a tea and present a spring style show March 20, according to Mrs. Allen Edwards, president.

The tea will be given from 4-6 p.m. in the reception room of the music conservatory.

Immediately following the tea the women of the faculty and staff and their teenage daughters will go to the retail hall.

Here students from the home economics department will model the latest spring fashions. Also featured will be styles including ideas for the home sewer.

Those in charge of the entertainment are Mrs. Emmett Gore and Mrs. William Culp, co-chairmen of the tea; Dr. O. B. Powell and Mrs. Walter Smith, co-chairmen of the fashion show and Mrs. Chris Reynolds, who will act as commentator of the show.

The Winthrop Wives is a women's organization on campus composed of the wives of the men listed in the college directory.

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Cast members of Chris Reynolds' "Caribbean Holiday" will video tape a musical synopsis of the play March 7 in Columbia at the Educational Television Station.

Reynolds will play the musical scores in addition to narration.

After the presentation of the musical last December the station asked permission to tape it and use it publicly as a cultural program for night broadcast.

After this use, it will be offered to regular commercial stations.

Sophomore Wins 'Glamour' Contest

A Winthrop sophomore who has been a part-time model and considered modeling as a future career before she decided to teach has been elected Winthrop's "best dressed girl on campus."

Eleanor Graham was elected last week by vote of the student body to represent Winthrop in competition for GLAMOUR MAGAZINE's "10 Best Dressed College Girls."

As for choosing her wardrobe,

Eleanor said she follows no basic principle. "I just get what I like."

She doesn't usually follow current college fads. She admitted she does not own a pair of fastured hose, but she does like to wear boots, "especially when it rains."

Eleanor spends between 30-45 minutes each morning getting ready for class, "except when I sleep late." She feels that makeup is important for a good appearance but should be appropriate to the occasion.

She has modeled for several stores in Columbia, especially during high school. Since coming to Winthrop, however, she has given up her old idea of modeling as a full time career. "I want to teach when I graduate."

The other finalists, who had been chosen from a field of 27 representatives of campus dormitories included Doris Stevens, Fran Larkins, Roberts Mathis, Sandy Perkins, Ann Johnson, Beth Ivey, Barbara Sasser, Anita Bennett and Ted Clardy.

Qualifications for choosing the finalists were poise, posture, makeup, hair and overall appearance.

Judges who chose the finalists included Sue Bradford, Marilyn Jenkins, Jane Dameron, Sarah Williamson, Jackie Hayward and

Eleanor Graham

Nancy Gaskins, Fran Larkins, chairman of the Social Standards Committee was in charge of the event. Mrs. Joyce Velez of the home ec department served as moderator.

PUO Inducts New Members

Phil Upstill Omlen, honorary home economics society, initiated 15 new members Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Thurmond Hall.

The initiates were Judy Brown, Mary Ann Burchhalter, Betty Cotton, Fran Garner, Sarah Howle and Janet Johnson. Also Anne Leslie, Linda Long and Kathryn Wilson.

Ann Bedenbaugh, Patsy Graham, Martha Higginbotham, Mary Patrick, Kathryn Schmidt and Adale Burrows were the juniors initiated into the society.

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